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THE

GW Hatchet

Summer
Record

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, May 17, 1982

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

The University's Board of Trustees Thursday will vote on the first student-nominated trustee ever at GW.

The vote will be the first step in a three-year trial period of what is known as the Porter Compromise, under which GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials have the opportunity to nominate one out of the three trustee candidates designated by the General Alumni Association.

The Board of Trustees will consider for a three-year term student nominee Greg Huber, a former GWUSA official who was graduated in May, 1981. Huber, who was nominated by former GWUSA President Doug Atwell's administration, held the post of vice president for financial affairs for the 1980-81 academic year.

Board to vote on first student-picked trustee

Lloyd H. Elliott, University President, said Friday that under the Porter plan GWUSA can nominate another alumnus for a two-year term next year and a third for a one-year term the following year. "At that point, there will be three trustees that will have come to the Board by this route," Elliott said.

At the end of this three-year trial period, the success of the plan will be reevaluated, Elliott said; the Board at that time will vote on whether to continue the student-nominating process.

Elliott said he does not know if the plan will be retained after the initial three years. "It's pure speculation at this point and it would be unfair to prejudge it," he commented.

Tom Mannion, the new GWUSA president, said Saturday the Porter Compromise "is a step in the right direction," but he added, "it's not enough. There are too many things showing that it's obvious that the student voice is not being heard." He said he will "work hard" to get full voting membership for students on the

Board.

Mannion added, though, "Even when we get the student member, they (the trustees) should continue the Porter Compromise."

The trustees Thursday will also vote on an approximately \$23 million financial package, which includes funds for both the \$14.7 million National Law Center expansion and the planned \$2 million maintenance and storage building. In addition, the package will provide funds for the \$1.6 million in renovations for the GW-owned Guthridge Apartment building that will upgrade the building and open up 69 additional spaces for student housing.

Excluded from this financial package is the earlier announced \$8 million in funds for improvements in the Medical Center, Elliott said; this will be deferred for at least a year, he added.

Cluster fire labeled as 'suspicious'

by Welmoed Bouhuys
Hatchet Staff Writer

A fire that broke out in an unoccupied basement office of the nearly-complete Academic Cluster Thursday is being considered "of a highly suspicious origin," Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security said Friday.

Robert F. Burch, director of Physical Plant, has estimated damage from the fire at nearly \$5,000.

According to Matthai, the fire started on a chair in room 144C, part of a suite scheduled to be occupied by George Steiner, the chairman of GW's music department.

The alarm came to GW Security at 2:16 p.m., but by the time the fire department responded to the call, the building's new sprinkler system had extinguished the fire, Matthai said.

The fire is being called suspicious, Matthai added, because there was not supposed to be any furniture in the room yet. The chair had been moved from the outer office of the suite into the back room and the door was closed before the fire started, he added.

Steiner told security that the chair was still in the outer office when he stopped in the suite at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, less than four hours before the fire was reported, according to Matthai.

The exact time the fire started has not been determined, Matthai said, because the chair was a foam-padded type that could have smoldered for an undetermined amount of time before being detected by the building's fire system.

The heat of the fire triggered the room's sprinkler system, which sprayed the room with an estimated 1,200 gallons of water, Burch said. The two sprinkler heads that were activated each delivered 40 gallons per minute and were on for about 15 minutes. The spray extinguished the fire and put the room under 3/4" of water.

(See FIRE, p. 8)



photo by Marvin Ickow

A DEGREE WAS NOT ALL this graduate received Sunday May 9, as Leslie Gay Saperstein got a congratulatory kiss from her husband outside Lisner Hall. For more pictures and story, see p. 2.



photo by Marvin Ickow

BREAKING FROM TRADITION, this graduate preferred his own style of graduation garb. However, the student was later convinced to replace his own cap with a mortarboard and tassel.



photo by Marvin Ickow

LEADING THE PROCESSION, David S. Brown, the marshal of the School of Government and Business Administration and a professor of management, carries the University mace to open the SGBA graduation ceremonies.

2,400 receive degrees in May commencement

by Kirsten Olsen

News Editor

Basketballs aren't all that fly in the Smith Center. At least not Sunday, May 9, when corks from champagne bottles whizzed like tiny missiles over the crowd, and tassled mortarboards somersaulted into the air.

All over GW's campus similar bubbings surfaced to proclaim the end of this phase of education for approximately 2,400 GW students.

At six separate commencement exercises for this year's GW graduates, degrees were awarded and honorary degrees conferred. The School of Government and Business Administration bestowed on both J. Willard Marriott, president and chief executive officer of the Marriott Corporation, and Chung Ju Yung, chairman of Hyundai Group, an international Korean corporation, doctorates of Public Service.

William H. Gass, a prominent novelist, essayist and literary critic, got a doctorate of Humane Letters from Columbian College for his contribution to the field of literature. R. Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director and international law specialist, will receive a doctorate of Public service from GW's National Law Center May 23, and

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review* for 35 years and recipient of the United Nations Peace Medal, will be awarded the Doctor of Laws degree by the GW School of Medicine and Health Services, but not until May 28.

Each graduating class had a commencement speaker, including such notables as William Colby, former CIA director and now a partner in the D.C. law firm of Reid and Priest. Colby said today there exists two "alternate worlds." One of these worlds is of progress, in which worldwide the standard of living is being raised. The second is a world of "possible danger," in which new weapons and ways to control people are in use.

Intelligence, Colby said, is what he sees will make the difference in history. The advantages of instant communications and analysis are the helpful points, but future leaders will need to communicate effectively with the world around them.

He said, "I hope that you (the graduates) will come back in 20 to 40 years and feel that you have helped solve some of these problems."

Marriott, who received an honorary degree from SGBA, addressed the graduates from that school. Marriott said that "there is more opportunity for success in the 1980s than ever

before," because there are more "open doors" than ever before. There are so many chances for advancement, he said, because "human wants are never satisfied. The demand for fruitful ideas is insatiable. Dependability is always at a premium."

Michael J. Pelzar, Jr., president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S., spoke to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater, and said that one of the "major issues" of the Reagan administration has become support for education. During his speech, he strongly advocated more federal support for post-secondary education benefit programs, and said current rollback policies are threatening.

Gass spoke on the mind, and the ability to read and so in turn "move our own mind freely in tune to the moving world."

Alvin Nashman, the president of the systems group of the Computer Science Corporation, addressed the School of Engineering and applied Science. He renamed modern man "Homo Technologicus" because of technologies ever increasing role worldwide. "Technology is the gateway to the future, and we have the means to make that future better or non-existent," Nashman said.

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House approves \$1.3 billion loan supplement

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

The U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday approved \$1.3 billion in supplemental funds for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the nation's largest single federal student aid program, for the current fiscal year.

The supplemental funds, it also approved in the Senate, would bring the federal government's commitment to the guaranteed

loans to \$3.1 billion. Under the program, the government guarantees low interest loans to students from independent lending institutions. Approximately 3.5 million students used the program last year.

The approval of the supplemental funds in the Democratically-controlled House runs counter to President Reagan's plans for the program. The president is seeking to eliminate graduate students from the program and increase the

origination fee for the loans from five percent to 10 percent.

Also, the House Budget Committee last week voted to keep the Guaranteed Student Loan program intact for next year. In addition, the Budget Committee voted to increase funding at the level of inflation for several other major student aid programs, including Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive

Grants. Specific totals for the programs will be worked out by the House Appropriations Committee.

President Reagan, in his fiscal 1983 budget package, asked Congress to stop funding the supplemental grant, direct loan and state incentive grant programs.

On the Senate side, Sen. Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.) will introduce an amendment to the Senate's budget bill to eliminate cuts in the

guaranteed loan program and allow graduate students to continue to be eligible for the loans. Last year, 700,000 graduate students received the loans.

Charles Saunders, the American Council on Education's vice president for legislative affairs, said Friday that these actions indicate "that Congress will not accept" Reagan's planned cuts in the student aid programs.

Move-in to Cluster progresses smoothly

The first weekend in May marked the opening of the \$30 million Academic Cluster building, and several departments and University offices have wasted no time in moving in.

Most notable among these early Cluster occupants is the Payroll Office, which has moved from Samson Hall to space on the first floor and seventh floor of the Cluster's north tower. The main payroll office is on the seventh floor, while a payroll service counter has been established on the first floor.

In addition, the Office of the Comptroller has moved from Samson Hall to the Cluster.

Some other programs that have moved in include: the Rehabilitation Counselor

Program of the education department, the language laboratories, Continuing Education offices, and offices for an economics program now in rented space in the Parklane Building.

Columbian College is slated to move into the Cluster on June 9.

The last move into the building is set for Aug. 5, when the Financial System Computer will be moved from Straughton Hall into the Cluster.

Final work on the exterior and landscaping is still underway on the Cluster, despite the move-in. The first classes in the building will be held in the fall semester, according to Robert Dickman, director of planning and construction.

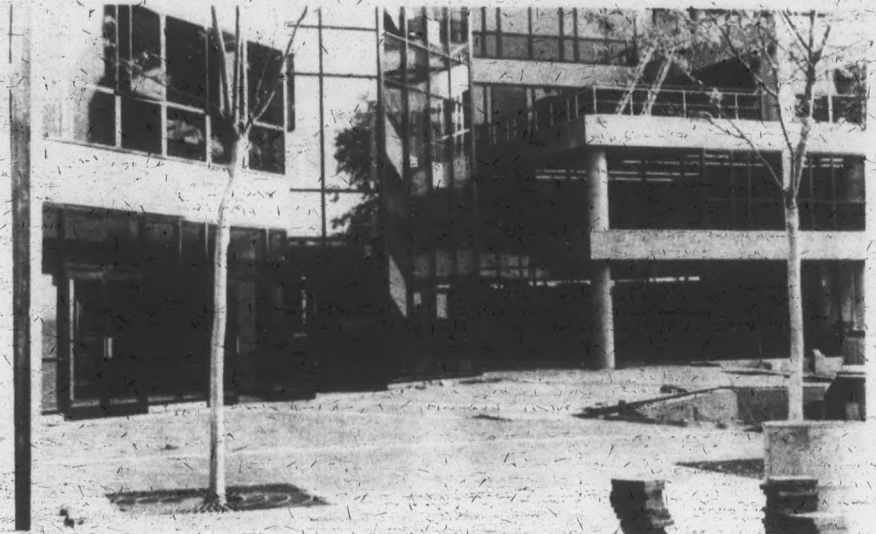


photo by Susan Glenney

THE MOVE INTO THE ACADEMIC CLUSTER is going smoothly for the various offices and departments relocating in the \$30 million edifice. All moving is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 5.

FREE FILM

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
'BREAKING AWAY'"
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE



BREAKING AWAY

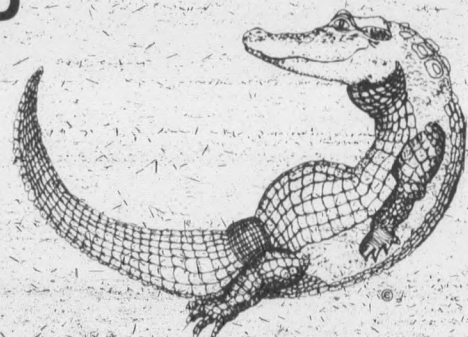
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Viewpoint

Graduates face a world of uncertainty

The sun was shining an absolutely perfect day. A brisk breeze spun around causing hair to look the littlest bit out of place. Graduates donning black robes and caps grinned with anticipation of an event they had worked for years.

Brunches at the Watergate had ended and the moment had arrived for those brave souls who had endured the ups and downs of college life to take that final step and enter the real world. But were they?

Bryan Daves

Beneath those imitation silk robes and grins was anticipation of what the future held. Many of them thought of going to graduate school, either because whatever profession they chose demanded it, or because they wanted to put off dealing with finding a job, an apartment and the challenges of life outside of the protective environment of a university setting.

Many of them have the right to anticipate the future with anxieties and trepidations. The U.S. currently has a 9.5 percent unemployment rate, and the prospects for positive change look bleak.

The commencement ceremony begins and the guest speaker tells them of the bright future that is in store for them. Those who are graduating with journalism degrees look forward to newspapers folding, the reputation of the media at an all-time low and pay being much less than they had anticipated. Many parents of these graduates look at their sons and daughters with pride but also with worry. The unknown of the future, the depressed job market and the impracticality of anyone being able to go into business for themselves sends terrifying thoughts through the minds of the parents.

What of the feeling of the

graduates towards their alma mater? The final part of the commencement begins, the singing of the school song. Many graduates look at each other with a puzzled look on their face. This is because many did not know that GW had one. Obviously the performance of this song will not bring back memories because they only had the opportunity to hear it once.

Memories. Will they be fond ones of professors lecturing on mathematical equations that would boggle the mind or the global problems that leaders are trying to grapple, or will it be the sound of a pile driver hammering outside a dorm window at the most ungodly hour.

They have been charged with their degree, from a man who probably never met most of these people, with all the rights and responsibilities that that degree represents. Impersonal as it is, the graduates have finally made it and the time for celebration begins.

After dinners at The House of Hunan the reality of what is about to confront these people begins. Scrambling for the *Washington Post* classified section begins Monday morning only to find their dream jobs do not exist. "Three years experience required" are the words that become permanently etched in their minds. Resume service companies do a booming business at this time of year. Many grads compose resumes for the first time and find that much to their dismay - college experience does not qualify them to join the gainfully employed.

Weeks and maybe months will go by before they find a position that in some way fits into the plans they have set out for themselves, usually not the type of work they had worked for, nor the kind of pay they can live on. America's reputation of being the land of opportunity is suddenly disappearing and the value of a degree seems to be proportional to the buying power of the few dollars

one can earn.

One thing is for certain. That is GW did not live up to some of its responsibilities towards these graduates. They did not instill in them a feeling of loyalty towards their school. And the rather poor assistance they give them in finding employment has caused the hostile feelings towards the University to solidify.

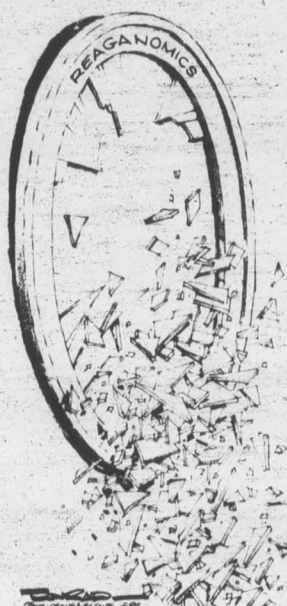
Many of the graduates will become successful due to their abilities and the education they have received, and not due to the help given to them by the University.

What the future holds no one can answer. And as for me, I will probably spend the summer driving a taxicab or waiting tables so I too can reach that glorious

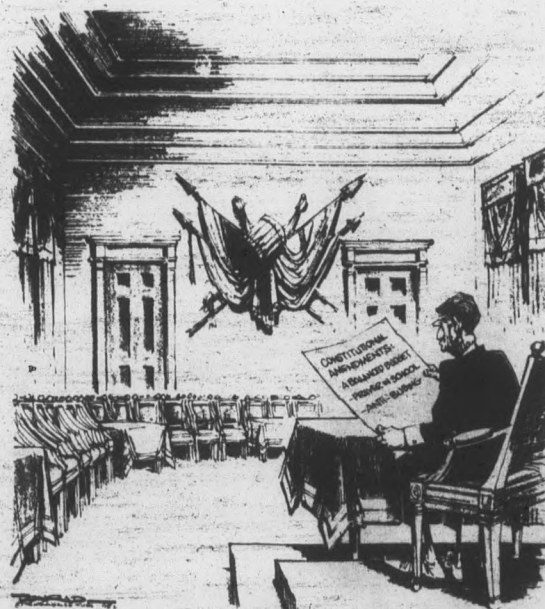
moment of graduation. Hopefully things will be better, but I tend to doubt it as long as this school only treats students at this university as humans only one day out of four years of study. Being treated as figures in a ledger book does not illicit fond memories.

Bryan Daves is a senior majoring in political science.

Drawing Board



MIRROR, MIRROR...



"DO I HEAR A SECOND?"

The GW Hatchet

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Fall preregistration extended

by Kirsten Olsen

News Editor

Fall preregistration at GW has been extended until Aug. 1, Angela Runge, director of Student Accounts, said Friday.

The decision to extend preregistration was made at the beginning of the spring exam period by the Registrar's Office so more students could register for their courses before general registration in the fall and mistakes on the student's records could be corrected, Runge said.

"This way we can plan better and be that much further ahead when general registration begins," Runge added. She also said that this is the first in a series of steps aimed at creating an almost continuing registration for both the fall and spring semesters.

Although the deadline for preregistering has been extended, few students have taken advantage of the extension. Runge said she thinks the lack of participation is because few students knew of the extension.

Runge said she is surprised that only about 6,000 students have preregistered. She said she expected a figure closer to 12,000 to have preregistered. The low preregistration came about because many students think preregistering would require an earlier payment of fees, as had been done in the past, she said.

"Before we asked that preregistered students pay their fees earlier, but that provision has been suspended, and now they are

simply required to pay with everyone else at general registration," Runge commented.

Runge said the extended preregistration involved a two-step process, the first being for the students to select their classes, the second for the students to confirm their intent to attend classes. To perform the service

adequately, Runge said the students and faculty must "recondition their thinking" to make decisions earlier, and plan ahead of time.

Runge said that if students have lost their preregistration form, another may be picked up at the Registrar's Office.



photo by Susan Glenney

AIMING TO FILL THE GAP created by the demise of the *Washington Star*, the *Washington Times*, a paper financed by Rev. Sun Myung Moon, put out its first issue today, available in orange dispensers dotted around D.C. The paper has come under fire from area citizens because of its "Moonie" affiliation.

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Old wine and the new bottles

Visage struts the terpsichorean stuff; McCartney comes back

Visage The Anvil Polydor

Traditionally, the only jobs youths are afforded are those of rebellion and questioning. It was inevitable that in Britain, as always and everywhere, the once anti-fashion, anti-hero apocalyptic-punk norm would be confronted with such likely opposition.

Last year's musical thrust hid behind a heavily clad curtain of fashion - new romantic or futurist trend - signifying an end to the death throes of depression and a genesis of a visual, escapist mania. This did not sit well with those of us with half a brain, however. The emphasis was on clothes and attitude; the accompanying aural stimuli were no more than take-offs of Eurodisco and electronic dance beats. This, with the lush but tritely bisexual fantasies of Steve Strange again proved merely temporary and disposable as in the trashiest of pop art.

Likewise, the follow-up records of the new romantic flagships have realized the lack of direction the critics had warned of last year.

Spandau Ballet's latest, *The Diamond*, continues on the beaten path with the help of inspiring, electrifying American soul ripoffs like "Chant No. One" and "Paint Me Down." Visage on the other hand has not deviated much from the expected synthe-zap and pounding sound which can be heard on *The Anvil*, their second record.

We know that the world is mean and that there is no time to think, but becoming engulfed in fashion fantasy and terpsichorean anesthesia is not the most advantageous artistic direction to take.

The Anvil serves as a soundtrack to a lifestyle and regalia. It has its bright spots, but as any pop star in the hot night sky it twinkles and fades. "The Horseman" grows out of the sea of fashion like a trident of rhythm, sharp-edged guitar strumming and fluid keyboard melody. As usual the lyrics are pure fantasy alluding to wispy images of romantic warriors and casanovas riding into the club scene, winds casting the loose white garb adrift in the night.



"Wild Life" similarly glorifies the lifestyle of flocking to exclusive dance clubs in nocturnal playlands at the center of some urban setting. This cut typifies the extra dash of polyrhythmia added to spice the otherwise predictable thundering herd of tunes. Along with "Night Train," a suitably happy number, "Wild Life" brings the album up from a rather gloomy compulsion for down and dark numbers. (The slick black and white cover is an indication.)

"The Damned Don't Cry," released as a 12-inch single in the home market, is a suitable sequel for the previous album's "Fade to Grey." DJ's should note that this music, though lost for meaning and transient, offers a quick dance fix. Most tracks, with the sole exception of "Whispers," tend to be ultimately danceable - "Whispers" being the end-of-the-

record sexy voice number, easing away from the lights and clothes of "the scene" into the pastoral nakedness of one's bedroom.

In the face of our decaying interest in music exciting musical forms Visage claims their "music is intended to inspire creativity. All sorts of new artists, designers and musicians have been inspired by the music. It's created new outlets and new jobs, and it's a lot better than sitting in front of the telly complaining about everything that's wrong." This self-indulgent attitude rubs against the grain of most of the world's better music. In concert with fantasy there must be a thread of realism and applicability - secret lesson that sets the spirit aglow. Otherwise, their will be no awareness to speak of, and no grasp of reality in the long run. Are we to frolic about acting out the part of pirates or gypsies?

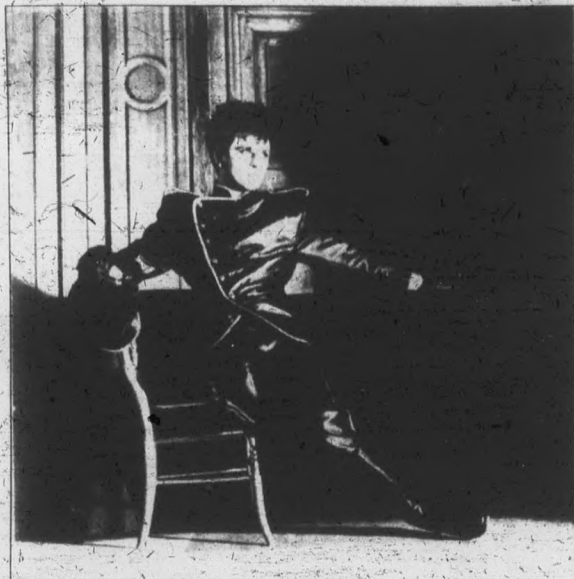
A blank turn in the other direction will not stop the room from burning.

Admittedly this form that Visage has rehashed, compounded with the efforts of others - in soul, funk, mod, tribal, etc. - has added vitality to an otherwise dying dance and disco alternative.

Outside of music, or rather along side it, this dressing up stuff has made its mark on the fashion world, reasserting the influence of London's kids with the Parisian fashion designers.

The Anvil has some strong material if you desire the lifestyle. For an introduction to this escapist trek you'd better try in another band's direction. It may grow into a longer, lasting appreciation (that is, six or eight months).

The record suffers from a terribly uncomplimentary mix. There seems to be a clashing of producer and engineer resulting in a dense mid-bass thunder.



Steve Strange and Visage strike a slick pose in leather cadet uniform on their second album, *The Anvil*.

Perhaps the ultimate plan is to release this in some dance-mix package with fewer songs at the same price. After all, they have a clothing habit to support.

- Alex Spiliotopoulos

Paul McCartney Tug of War Capitol

Upon the realization that the magical, mystical formula that was once the Beatles has long since evaporated, the judging of Paul McCartney's latest effort becomes much easier.

Tug of War is a major step for McCartney. It's not burdened by the trite, trivial ditties that cluttered his past albums. It is very close to the original magic. McCartney's voice being tremendous, as always, this new album lets him reach out to expand his creative horizons.

McCartney has teamed up with Wings, Ringo Starr, Stanley Clarke, Carl Perkins and Stevie Wonder. The Perkins duel, "Get

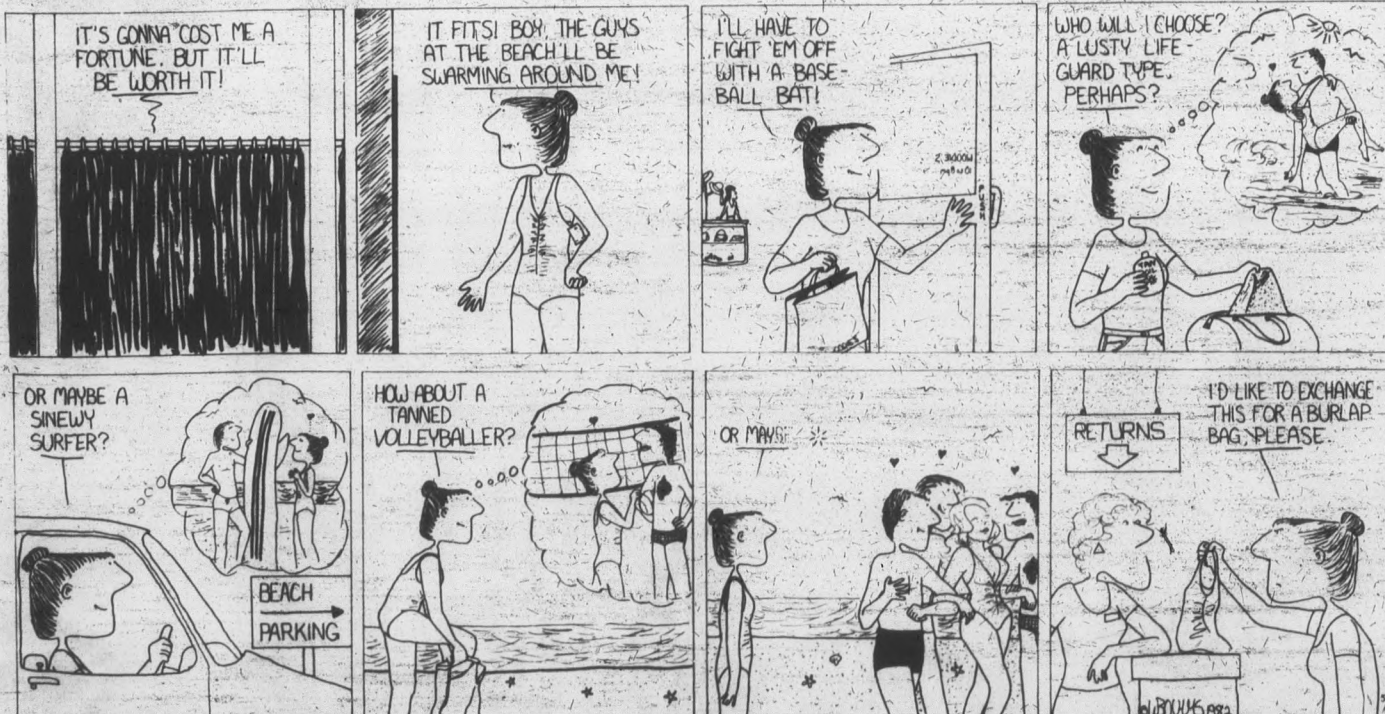
it," is gem. Though simple, the arrangement proves effective and a pure delight. Wonder's contribution appears on two songs. "Ebony and Ivory," a catchy tune donning vocal harmonies is the most popular, however, the lyrics are rather disappointing. The second Wonder collaboration is "What's That You're Doing?" a funk-oriented Wonderpiece where their vocals compliment each others'.

Finishing out the first side is the haunting, beautiful "Here Today," a song written in John Lennon's memory, and the impetus for the entire album.

It is refreshing to finally hear some significant, solid work from an artist many dismissed years ago. Not since *Band on the Run* has McCartney proven his talents, and some may feel *Tug of War* is superior. After a little help from his friend George Martin and some needed introspection, McCartney has made another milestone in his career.

- John Reed

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Fiske defends book's methodology

Edward B. Fiske, the author of the controversial *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*, defended the methodology used in his recently published book in meetings with members of the GW community

in a visit to the University earlier this month.

Fiske, in the *Guide*, awarded GW two out of possible five stars in academics and social life. Although the ratings were based on only a handful of survey's of

GW students, Fiske maintained during his May 5 visit to GW that the surveys gave a consistent representation of the University.

Fiske added, though, that he may reevaluate GW.

Fiske met with GW President Lloyd Elliott, Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl and groups of both students and professors during his visit.

Elliott commented Friday, "We did our best to show him (Fiske) as objectively as possible the University, its programs and reasonable sample of its personnel. And we hope he will take this new information into mind in another printing of the guide or in coming revisions."

Cluster fire causes \$5,000 in damages

FIRE, from p. 1

Burch added that water seeped under the closed door and soaked about 1,500 square feet of carpeting in the other rooms and the hallway outside. The water was pumped out of the rooms, and the rugs vacuumed several times to remove any excess water, Burch said.

Repairs to the damaged rooms will start as soon as the rugs are completely dry, which will be sometime early this week, he added.

According to Burch, the ceiling in 144C will be replaced because of smoke damage, 15 square feet of the wall will be replastered, and the entire room will need to be repainted. Also, because the water dissolved some of the glue holding the carpets down, some carpeting will have to be relaid.

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Honorary trustee Grosvenor dies

Melville Bell Grosvenor, an honorary GW trustee, died at his home in Miami on April 22. He was 80.

Grosvenor, the first grandchild

Former head of security dies at 64

Former Director of GW Safety and Security Harry W. Geiglein died in his sleep of natural causes at his home in Rockville, Md., on April 20. He was 64.

Geiglein retired on July 31, 1980, after serving as director since November of 1969. Geiglein directed the security force during the student riots of the early 1970s.

Geiglein attended the University of Louisville and Loyola College in Baltimore. During World War II he served in the armed forces in the Middle East and the China-Burma-India Theater.

Before coming to GW, Geiglein had worked for the United States Secret Service for 30 years, seven of them in Washington as special agent in charge of the Washington Field Office.

GW President Lloyd Elliott said at Geiglein's retirement, "The campus is a safer place that it was 11 years ago thanks to Mr. Geiglein's work. You did your job well during those 11 eventful years."

When Geiglein retired, he said his only intentions were "to be a retired person."

of Alexander Graham Bell, was named to the Board of Trustees in 1966 and served until 1977, when he became an honorary trustee. He was a long-time member of the board's Academic Affairs Committee, Committee on Personnel and Committee on Extracurricular Activities.

Grosvenor is perhaps best known for his association with

the National Geographic Society, which he joined in 1924. He became editor of the *National Geographic Magazine* in 1957 and held the post for a decade. In 1967, he was chosen to serve as president of the society.

He was chairman emeritus of the board and editor emeritus at the time of his death.

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photo by Susan Glenny

LET'S GO WATCH THE PADDLEBOATS was a popular line last Saturday, as Washingtonians traded in the hot asphalt for the cooler waters of the Tidal Basin in front of the Jefferson Memorial.

Effective July 1

Parking rates slated to increase

Higher parking rates approved by the University's Parking Committee will go into effect July 1st, the beginning of GW's 1983 fiscal year.

The rate increase will hike the cost for staff and faculty by \$3 per month to \$43 and by \$.17 per day to \$2.67. The annual parking rate for faculty and staff will be \$516.

For students (including first

and second year medical students), the rate will increase by \$4.50 per month to \$64.50 and by \$.15 per day to \$2.15.

The cost for graduate teaching fellows, third and fourth year med students and Resident Assistants will be set at \$2.15 per day and \$32.25 per month.

Rates for visitors are also going up. The hourly rate for visitors will jump from \$1.25 to \$1.60.

University officials say the parking rate increase is a result of increased expenses because of inflation.

GW Student Association President Tom Mannion said Saturday that the student parking rates should have been kept at 1981-82 levels. He said that because parking as an auxiliary enterprise of the University is used to keep tuition down, commuter students are "burdened" with paying increased rates "to keep everyone else's tuition down."

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The GW Hatchet staff

Gimelstob signs N.Y. point guard O'Reilly

Point guard Mike O'Reilly, considered one of the top five players out of New York City, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend GW and play for Gerry Gimelstob's Colonials.

The signing of O'Reilly wraps up what many insiders are calling the best recruiting year ever for GW men's basketball.

O'Reilly, a 5'11" point guard from Xaverian High School in Brooklyn, averaged 13 points and eight assists per game this past season. He was a first-team All-Diocesan League selection in New York City.

O'Reilly started for three years at Xaverian. During his junior year, he averaged 15 points and eight assists. With

teammate Chris Mullin, now one of St. John's Redmen, O'Reilly led his team to the New York State championship. Last summer, he played on the Gold Medal team that captured the prestigious Empire State Games basketball tournament.

O'Reilly's strong points are his speed and outside shooting. Called "the best floor leader in New York City" by highly-regarded high school scout Howard Garfinkle, O'Reilly is also good in his transition game, which was a weakness for the 12-13 Colonials last season.

O'Reilly chose GW over Louisville, St. John's, Holy Cross and Seton Hall. GW Head Coach Gimelstob said, "I'm

really happy to have somebody of Mike's caliber come to GW. He will fit in well with this fine group of young men we have recruited."

The Colonials had filled up their 15 man roster by the first day of national letters of intent, April 15, but two slots on the roster were made available after GW forwards Oscar Wilmington and Steve Perry opted to transfer. O'Reilly will fill one slot and the other will be left vacant, Doug Gould, sports information director, said.

O'Reilly, Gimelstob's sixth recruit, will join Steve Erick, Craig Helms, Darryl Webster, Troy Webster and Chester Wood as freshmen on the GW squad.

GW Hatchet Sports

Edeline resigns as soccer coach

by Kirsten Olsen
News Editor

Georges Edeline, who has coached the men's soccer team for the past nine years, resigned from the position effective Saturday.

Edeline culminated his career at GW with a 12-5 record last fall, the team's best ever. Since he became head coach in 1973, the Colonials racked up 70 wins and 39 losses.

Edeline said he is not resigning as a result of a disagreement with the University; he said he is leaving because he does not see as much room for improvement in the men's soccer program as in the past. "I coach soccer for the fun of coaching, but I need new challenges," Edeline remarked.

Edeline added that another reason for leaving his post is that he is starting a family and is looking for a more stable profession.

Edeline said he is moving from Washington and relocating in Atlanta. Although he said he will "never get away from soccer," he added that he is not planning to coach soccer for a living again.

GW soccer has grown up with Edeline, 35, originally from Haiti, who has participated in the program at GW for 15 years. He was a player on the GW men's soccer team for four years, then moved up to assistant coach of the

team for two years, and has served as head coach for nine years.

The men's soccer program at GW, Edeline said, has received a good share of support from the athletic department at GW, yet he said the team could have used more.

"For the amount of support we have had, the results we have produced have been amazing," Edeline said. "We've done 1,000 times better than anyone could have expected us to do with what we've had."

He said the success of the team nationally has been limited, however, because of a belief that at GW athletics are considered "secondary." He added, however, "College sports shouldn't lose touch with reality."

Edeline said he was "disappointed" that the 12-5 Colonials did not get an NCAA tournament bid last fall. The Colonials had beaten West Virginia, ranked fifth in the region, who received a bid, and had shut out second-ranked William and Mary College.

No replacement for Edeline has yet been selected. Edeline said that the Smith Center has received about 38 applications for the job, including a large number from the Washington area. Edeline said he is surprised so many people applied for his job "since there was little or no publicity of the vacancy."



GEORGES EDELINE (inset) resigned as men's soccer coach after GW's best season to date, 12-5, and a near-missed NCAA playoff bid, to find "a new challenge."

Second-year men's tennis coach Ripple resigns

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

Second-year men's tennis coach Josh Ripple, who guided the Colonials to a 16-12 record this year, has resigned his post to devote more time to his job at an international sports marketing firm.

The resignation of 24-year old Ripple, a former Colonial himself, was effective April 27.

Ripple said that his job at Proserv, which represents players like Ivan Lendl and Tracy Austin in tennis and Moses Malone in basketball, was taking time away from coaching at GW. He said he did not want to "cheat the guys" on the team by putting in less time for coaching; he added, "If you're going to do anything, do it 150 percent or not at all."

In his two years as coach, the team compiled a 26-31 log, mostly because of a poor 1980-81 season. As a player, Ripple was team captain and Most Valuable Player. As a senior, he won the Eastern Eight conference in both singles and doubles and was the Capital Collegiate Conference doubles champion.

While Ripple maintains that he is leaving "strictly" because of his job commitment, he said there are some problems in the athletic department, especially in the areas of public relations and job benefits.

"I just think that there should be a better organized effort to disseminate information about a team during the season," Ripple commented. "Too often I am asked to do the publicity work for my team, and I don't have the time to

"Too often I am asked to do the publicity work for my team; and I don't have the time to do it and I don't think I should have to do it ... A part-time coach like myself should not have to worry about his team's publicity."

-Outgoing coach Josh Ripple

do it and I don't think I should have to do it ... A part-time coach like myself should not have to worry about his team's publicity," he said. "I don't have the time to hype my team."

Ripple added, "I was sick and tired of doing things I shouldn't have to do."

He said that he is not calling for the firing of Sports Information Director Doug Gould, but he added, "I would like to see something young and new in the area of sports information. Doug Gould does an adequate job - but not enough."

In addition, Ripple said that coaches do not receive enough benefits to warrant the time commitment. "My job was done strictly out of love and wanting to gain coaching experience."

Ripple said he is leaving the position with a bittersweet feeling. He said that next year's team will "probably be the best team that GW's ever had," but he will not get the credit, even though it was his work that brought the squad to this level.

"We were pitiful last year (1980-81). A lot of them (team members) were not real good tennis players. We took that same team and in one year turned it around," Ripple said. "We're definitely heading in the right direction."

"I worked my ass off to see this team go in a positive direction," he commented.

Although he resigned his post, Ripple did the recruiting for next year's squad and netted two top players. The new Colonials will be Todd Long from Arlington, Va. and Daniel Rosner from Charleston, S.C. Long is ranked 14th by the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association and Rosner is ranked number two in South Carolina.

Recruiting tennis players to come to GW is like pulling teeth, Ripple said, because there are no campus tennis courts; the team plays at either Hains Point or at the Regency Racquet Club. As a result, recruiting is "very tough - one of the toughest jobs around."

Ripple said it was poor planning in not including tennis facilities in the Smith Center when it was built in the mid-70s, and the lack of campus courts limits the success of the team.

"If we had courts on campus, there's no doubt in my mind that we'd be in the top 20 in the nation," he said.

No replacement for Ripple has yet been named.